# **DIES OF WOUNDS**

Rene Tissot, of Philadelphia, Succumbs-Father and Brother Survive

TWO UNDER TRICOLOR

Emil and Gustav, Being in France When War Started, Promptly Enlisted



RENE TISSOT, GEO. TINSMAN

Rene Tissot, the only one of his famof three French soldiers serving with American army, is listed among the dead on today's honor roll.

Tiasot, who was a private in Company A, 316th Infantry, was first reported sing in action on September 29. A later report was sent to his mother, Mrs. Jennie Tissot, 711 South Twentieth street, stating that her son was wounded October 20 and was in a hospital. On March 8 a third message arrived at the Twentieth street address with the inmation that Tisset died October 21 as a result of injuries received in bat-

At the outlineak of the war the hus band and father, Emil, was in France THE following morning I spent at and joined the French army, with which es, but is recovering.

Private Tissot was inducted into the service in May, 1917, and sailed from Camp Meade for France in July. He was twenty-four years old.

The name of Private George Tinsman, but each word he uttered had a ring to the control of the spoke little.

one of three brothers serving his coun- in it. in the fighting forces, appears on city's honor roll as wounded. Tins-n was wounded on November 11, the day the armistice was signed.

ord has come to the soldier's par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinsman. North Bambrey street, that their son, fully recovered, is now with a casual company. They are daily expecting word that he has sailed for this country. The soldier is twenty-seven years old and fought as a member of "Gospodin General," I replied, "I was determined because my heart told me that I was in the right."

"Always follow the advice of your heart." he said, "and you will do

stepbrother, John D. Voght, is in he navy. He was serving his last day if enlistment when war was declared, a few more hours he would have been discharged, but he is still in the

Private Daniel Curtis, wounded se-grely, is a member of the 369th In-antry, negroes, which was reviewed reatly in New York upon its return stuck to the argument that 'there ain't such law.'"

with his brother at 1605 Stiles street.

#### CROSS FOR BRAVE SERGEANT Joseph Crandall Died a Hero at

His Post

1918. Being detached from his platoon with a machine-gun section for the pur-pose of making a relief. Sergeant Cranpose of making a relief, Sergeant Crandall, although severely wounded and suffering great pain, continued to direct this section until killed at his post. Next by the two army bands.

The movement of people in the direct of kin, Mrs. Crandall, mother, Old Bridge, N. J.

Honor Roll for City Today DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER Private
NE TISSOT, 711 South Twentieth

WOUNDED SEVERELY Private CHANIEL CURTIS, 1605 Stiles street.

HARRY B. SCHMITT, 419 Ashdale

## FRENCH 'YANKEE' "BOTCHKAREVA IS A LITTLE HARD-HEAD!" SAYS KERENSKY TO GENERAL KORNILOV

Thousands Join in Service in Honor of Woman Soldier at St. Isaac Cathedral, Petrograd, and Battalion of Death Is Presented With Banners

conyright, 1919, by Frederick A. Sloket Co.! (This story, told by Maria Botchkareva and translated and transcribed by Issac Don translated in transcribed by the Frederick A. Okas Company under the tile of

THIS STARTS THE STORY

In the summer of 1917 Maria Botchkareva formed the Battalion of Death, a woman's fighting unit n the Russian army, and a peasant zirl thus stepped into the international hall of fame. This is her In earlier installments she told of the hardships of her childhood, the brutalities of her married life and the realization of her wish to become a soldier. She told of battles fought and won, of the demoralization of the army following the overthrow of the Czar. It is her desire to shame the men into action that prompts the formation of the Battalion of Death. Bolshevists seek to undermine discipline by forcing her to appoint a soldiers' forcing her to appoint a somers committee in the battallon. Keren-sky upholds them and General Po-loytzev lacks courage to oppose. But Botchkareva will have nothing to do with a committee and the remer command, 300 hundred strong, call on the general and in-sist that their colonel be retained with power to punish when needs be.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

he has fought through the war with-out injury. Another son, Gustav, was in France with his father, and he also luncheon. He called before noon and doined the French army. Word has come to Mrs. Tissot and daughter, this city, that the son Gustav was wounded four by the president of the Duma to General Kornilov.

A thin, virile, dynamic body: a wiry but each word he uttered had a ring in it. One felt instinctively that here

"Very glad to meet you," he said, shaking my hand. "Congratulations on your determined fight against the committees.

Arms old and fought as a member of ompany K, 314th Infantry.
A younger brother, William, enlisted Company G, 109th Infantry, and is so overseas. William is twenty years 4.

A stepbrother, John D. Voght, is in the stepbrother of the state o humor and smiled benignly at me.

"Here is a little hard-head. I never
saw one like her." Kerensky pointed at me. "She took it into her head not to form a committee and nothing could break her will. One must do her

organized at Camp Dix and became the mostly in a foreign tongue and I mostly in a foreign tongue and I understood nothing. Besides, I had my troubles with the dishes and table Before enlisting Private Curtis lived November, 1917.

Before enlisting Private Curtis lived etiquette. I did not know now to handle the unfamiliar courses and handle the unfamiliar courses and handle the unfamiliar courses and

impatience.

His Post

Washington, March 17.—The commander-in-chief, in the name of the president, has awarded the Distinguished Service Crors to the following sublisted Service Crors to the following state of extraordinates of extraordinates and the state of the s

tion of the cathedral was enormous. The entire neighborhood was lined up with units of the garrison. There were troops of all kinds. Even a body of Cossacks, with flags on the tops of their spears, was there. A group of distinguished citizens and officers was on the stairs leading to the entrance of the church. There were Kerensky, Rodzianko, Miliukov, Kornilov, Polovi-zev and others. The battalion saluted as we marched inside of the huge edi-

The officiating persons were two archbishops and twelve priests. The church was filled to overflow. A hush fell on the vast gathering as I was fell on the vast gathering as I was asked to step forward and give my name. I was selzed with fear, as if in the presence of God Himself. The standard that was to be consecrated was placed in my hand and two old battle flags were crossed over it, hiding me almost/completely in their folds. The officiating architectopy then addressed mot telling of the Euroce.



M. Isaac Cathedral, Petrograd, scene of impressive service for the Battalion of Death

dented honor of dedicating an army

standard to a woman.

It was not customary to inscribe the name of a commander on the flag of a military unit, he explained, but the name of Maria Botchkareva was emplayment on the flag of the people who lined the streets, we marched to the station. Our train consisted of several teplushkas and (CONTINUED TOMORROW) blazoned on this standard, which, in case of my death, would be returned to the cathedral and never used by another commander. As he spoke and said the prayers, in the course of which he sprinkled me three times with holy water, I prayed to the Lord with all my heart and might. The ceremony lasted about an hour, after which two soldiers, delegates from the First and Third Armies, presented to me two icons, given by fellow soldiers, with inscriptions on the cases, expressing their confidence in me as in the nan who would lead Russia to

honor and renown.

I was humbled. I did not consider myself worthy of such honors. When asked to receive each of the two icons I fell on my kness before them and prayed for God's guidance. How could I, a dark woman, justify the hopes and trust of so many enlightened and brave sons of my country?

General Kornilov, representing the army, then placed on me a revolver and saber with handles of gold. "You have deserved these gallant arms and you will not disgrace them." he said and kissed me on the cheek.

I kissed the saber and pledged my-self never to disgrace the weapons and to use them in the defense of my country. Kerensky then pinned the epaulets of a lieutenant on my shoulders, pro-moting me to the rank of an officer. He also kissed me and was followed by some of the distinguished guests

who congratulated me warmly

who congratulated me warmly.

The high officials departed and General Polovtzev took charge for the rest of the day. I was too overcome to regain my self-possession quickly. I was lifted in the hands of General Polovtzev and General Anosov first. Then some officers of junior ranks carried me. Next I was raised above. South fin New York upon its return from overseas.

Curtis was struck by a veritable hail of machine-gun bullets, in the fighting in the Argonne Forest. Four pieces of gether.

"Well," joked Rodzianko in my defense of cense. "She isn't such a fool. She is perhaps wiser than you and I to gether.

We were then asked into the dining in New York recovering. He still uses cruthes.

As soon as war was declared against Germany Curtis went to New York and Germany Curtis went to New York and training a member of Company K, Fifteenth was redemany from the conversation was on my left and the other two or granized at Camp Dix and became the mostly in a foreign tongue and I and the converse of the celebrating crowd. Orators mounted improvised tribunes and talked of the college at the college and lost the celebrating crowd. Orators mounted improvised tribunes and talked of the celebrating crowd. The conversation was carried on mostly in a foreign tongue and I of Death, finishing with a "Long live Botchkareva!" The spiritual state of the soldiers at the moment was such that they cried, "We will go with Botchkareva to the front." Speakers

David McKelvy Petersen. America's first discipline were not restored, there are the so that was ready to follow the battallon and strike the final blow for the salvation of the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the salvation of the final blow for the salvation of the salvat

and asked me to come to see him before leaving for the front.

The time left until the date set by Kerensky for the dedication of the battalion's battle flags was spent in intensive training and rifle practice.

The women were getting ready to go to the front and awaited June 21 with impatience.

Italion's standard there remained less than three days before leaving for the front. These were spent in preparations. We had to organize a supply unit of our own, as we could not take along the kitchen of the guard regiment that we had used. Also, every member of the battalion received full war equipment.

war equipment.
On June 24 we left the grounds of cased. Company B. Ninth Machine-Gun attailon. (A. S. No. 554827.) For histeau-Thierry. France, July 14-15. Being detached from his platoon of making a relief. Sergeant Cranadil, a machine-gun section for the purcose of making a relief. Sergeant of the day at 19 o'clock in full military array.

early. Every soldier had a new uniform. The rifles were spick and span. The atmosphere was one of a holiday. The atmosphere was one of a holiday. Again large crowds followed us into the Cathedral and to the station. The apchbishop addressed us, pointing to the significance of the moment and blessing us. Again large crowds followed us into the day.

At 9 in the morning two bands arrived at our gates. They were followed by Captain Kuzmin, assistant commander of the Petrograd military district, with instructions for the batter and marched forward to the Bol sheviki.

make fun of us women, claiming that we can't do anything. Then, why did you come here to interfere with our

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Corporal Charles F. Buecheler Refused to Give Up Fight When He Flunked on Motors-Now He's Recognized and Recommended for Position in Aerial Mail Service

A FTER AN UPHILL BATTLE

going? It is a sign that you are one second-class passenger coach. We

GIRARD ALUMNUS AIRMAN

a Philadelphian who is engaged in reconstruction work abroad Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. WHEN the war is finally over and the United States Postoffice Department organizes its permanent aerial mail service, there is one Philadelphia boy sons. After that, the captain took him

Buecheler tried in vain to get into the ying game before he came over here.

In England, however, luck was with him and he has had lessons from a British captain who was so impressed with his ability that he recommended Buccheler to the American commanding officer for assignment to flying instruction.

Buccheler is now stationed at the American aviation headquarters, 35

Eaton Place, in this city, where Lieu-tenant-Colonel William Larned, the for-mer tennis champion, is in charge. When the United States entered the war Buecheler went to the first officers' raining camp at Fort Niagara and was

men.

Many of those who thus dropped ou returned to civil life discouraged. FALL KILLS FIRST U. S. ACE

Major Peterson, of Honesdale, Pa., Had Downed 23 Foes

Seabreeze, Pla., March 17.—Major David McKelvy Petersen, America's first of McKelvy Petersen, America's first of

This article was written for the Eve-ting Public Ledger by Henry M. Neely, and Buecheler went to the flying field to find a machine ready, a flying suit there for him and the captain waiting to take him up.

"I am going to try you out," said the

sons. After that, the captain took him at present in khaki who is determined to be among the first postal flying men. He is Corporal Charles F. Buecheler, a Girard College boy, whose home is at 3002 Aramingo avenue.

Buecheler tried in vain to get into the flying game before he came over here. Buecheler tried in vain to get into the flying game before he came over here. And, to Buecheler's astonishment, he

saw the captain raise both hands in the air and found that he alone was guiding the great machine through the air. He flew it for nearly an hour, getting instruction and encouragement from time to time over the phones, and when landed the captain patted him on back and said enthusiastically, "You'll

to the American commanding officer and urged that Buecheler be transferred to a flying status. The American offi-cer agreed to recommend the lad and the papers were going through when the armistice was signed Buecheler is still pushing these papers.

AN THE soldier who goes back to the land make it pay?" This question is discussed by Frederick C. Howe in this week's issue

The Nation 10c

S

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#### SLIM CASUALTY LIST: EIGHT DIE IN ACTION

Only 121 Names in Total Announced for Today by

| Died from wounds | Died from disease | Died from accident and other causes | Died from accident include. War Department

Washington, March ! 7.—One hundred and twenty-one names make up four army casualty lists released by the War Department today. Twenty-six of thes are reported dead.

Forty-seven of the day's totals were the morning report and 74 are in the

afternoon record, divided as follows: Killed in action, 2; died from wounds,2; died of disease, 10; died from accident and other causes, 5; missing in action, 1, while 54 are wounded. The list follows:

Reported today Totals Killed in action ...... 3,267 ing prisoners ...... 1 Wounded ..... 94 191,811

PENNSYLVANIA

Died of Wounds
PRIVATE—Rene Tisset, 711 South Tweneth street, Philadelphia tieth street, Philadelphia.

Died of Disease

SERGEANT—Merrill B. Lupold, Sunbury.

Killed in Action, Previously Rep Wounded, Degree Undstermined

Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously
Reported Missing in Action
PRIVATES—Edward Sossong, Dummore,
George Tinsman, 1739 North Hambrey st.,
Philadelphia Philadelphia.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action
PRIVATE—Charles F. Stewart, Altoona.
Wounded Silishtly
CORPORAL—Martin Niklewski, Nanticoke,
PRIVATES—John Andrewchack, West,
Newton; James W. Gell, McDonald; Homer
D. Fex. Van; Howard G. Jewell, Beaver
Palls.

ASCO.



### "The Measure of What You Get Is What You Give"

This is a trite old saying, its substance older than our civilization, and still true.

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Pure Jelly . . . . . . . . . . glass 10c Pure Cod Fish.....pkg. 8c, 12c Boneless Hake.....brick 22c

Pride of Farm Catsup....bot. 15c Broken Rice......lb. 9c Arrow Borax Soap......cake 5c

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Best Soup Beans. lb. 10c 
Dried Lima Beans. lb. 12c 
Orange Marmalade, big jar 30c 
Fancy Evap. Peaches. lb. 20c 
Calif. Apricots. can 15c 
Fresh Noodles. pkg. 5c 
New-made Macaroni,pkg.10-12c 
Asco Pancake Flour. pkg. 10c 
Asco Syrup. can 12c 
Campbell Soups, all kinds, 10c 

Uneeda Biscuit 
pkg. 8c 
Pink Salmon. ½-lb. can 12½c 
Pink Salmon. big can 20c 
Fancy Red Salmon. can 28c 
Domestic Sardines. can 8c, 17c 
Best Shrimp. can 14c 
Kippered Herring.can 15c, 24c 
Mixed. Vegs. for Soup. can 10c 
Pink or Kidney Beans. can 10c 
Dried Green Peas. lb. 10c 
Yellow Split Peas. lb. 10c

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